spectators. The red-and-blue kickers faced the Yale giants and met a Waterloo. McCormick and his dashing players rushed at the conquerors of the Tigers in the first half, and scored twenty-two points before the Philadelphians seemed to be aware that the game was in progress. The Yale rushers broke through the supposedly impregnable centre of the Pennsylvanians for large successive gains. They got around the ends for astonishingly long runs, assisted by magnifi-cent interference on the part of McCormick. Winter, Wallis, and Hinkey, and Butterworth had a shade the best of the punting.

The play of the first half was overwhelmingly in Yale's favor. The only way in which Pennsylvania gained ground was by punting. but they were unable to hold the ball any-where near the Yale line. About the only serious attempt on the part of the Quakers to score in the half was a drop kick by Thayer

from the twenty-five-yard line, which failed.
The Philadelphia rushers found the Yale
line to be a stone wall, and the tackling of
McCormick, Winter, Wallis, and Hinkey discouraged running on the part of the Quakers. They were balled at every point, and were in complete disorder at the close of the half. In the second half Yalo made one more touch

down and goal, but the blue legs contented themselves with working to prevent the Quakers scoring. The big fellows from Philadelphia scemed to brace up a trifle in the second half, and came near scoring as the game was drawing to a close. They got the ball down to Yale's five-yard line, and another rush ought to have resulted in a touch down, but the Yale line massed, prevented any gain, and the ball went to the blue on downs. It was then kicked to the centre, and was about ten yards into Yale territory when the time of the half

The steady gains made through Yale's centre in the last half, the Pennsylvania rushers going through for five and ten yards, made each attempt a reminder of the vigorous work done by the Pennsylvanians against Princeton on Manheim Field. It was also a reminder that compared with the game of a week ago, of a scrub schoolboy eleven. The Quakers appeared to be scared from the moment they came on the field, and no amount of "Hooray, Penn-syl-va-ni-a!" yelled in a chorus of piping tenors, musical baritones, and deep bassos, seemed able to rescue them from their condition of timidity. Even red-and-blue banners waved by dainty hands failed to restore Quaker confidence. and they went into the battle with a sort of we can't win" manner. which stuck to them throughout the first half. After having lost all chance of making a creditable exhibition, they braced up and showed that, when not laboring under a stress of fright, they can play a championship game. The ease with which Pennsylvania carried the ball along in the second half puts their work of the first half in peculiar contrast.

It was not a Thanksgiving Day crowd that saw the game. There were about 12,000 persons present the wearers of the blue of Yale being in a large majority, and the vocal assistance lent to McCormick's men was more resonant and cheering than that accorded to Pennsylvania. All the football notabilities were present. "Pa" Corbin, Billy Bull, Josh Hart-well, and other Yale coaches followed the game from the side lines, and gave fre-quent expression to their delight over the work in the first half, although their faces showed just a shade of disappointment at the result of the second. Capt. King of Princeton. who now walks with the aid a cane, watched the play with a critical eye, and at the close of the came remarked that Pennsylvania played a 100 per cent. stronger game against Princeton than against Yale. Bernie Trafford, captain of Harvard, also watched the play. He said Yale was playing a great game.

John Owen, Jr., the Detroit sprinter, was

among the spectators, and every branch of athletics was represented by some noted prformer. One of the Pennsylvania subs pulled a white buildog around by a chain, but none of the animal's tenacity was imparted to the

The game was characterized by a great deal of rough work, Yale doing most of the slugging. Schoff at one time accused McCormick of doing some punching. Winter was very aggressive, and for some annoying attentions

of doing some punching. Winter was very aggressive, and for some annoying attentions to Thayer was kicked at but not hit. No one was disqualified.

With the exception that the day was dark and cloudy, it was good weather for a game, and the spectators had further reason for rejoicing because of an absolutely correct score card and comprehensive bulletins.

It was about 2:20 o'clock when the Pennsylvania yell announced the approach of the red and blue-striped players, and ten minutes later the blue legged brigade trotted out on the green to the accompaniment of a mighty yell. At 2:40 o'clock, Yale having the ball, the struggle was begun. There was no wind, the slight breeze that prevailed being blocked off by the high stands that encircled the field. Yale started with a rush, and gained six yards with a wedge. Then "Pop" Bliss made two gains of five yards each through guard and tackle on the right. Wallis ploughed the centre for five yards, when Pennsylvania took the ball on a fumble. Camp tried the end, but lost the ball, and then Yale got through the Quaker line as though opposed by straw men. L. Bliss gained most of the ground and put the ball on Pennsylvania's ten-yard line, when the Quakers got the ball and Theyer tried to punt. The ball struck the cross bar and Yale pounced on it fifteen yards from the line. Then a few hard rushes, and the black-haired Wallis struggled over the line for a touchiown. Butterworth kicked the goal, the time being ten minutes, and Yale routers united in a hongres shout of joy.

from the line. Then a few hard rushes, and the black-haired Waitis struggled over the line for a touchdown. Butterworth kicked the goal, the time being ten minutes, and lale rooters united in a hoarse shout of joy.

When the kail was again put in play Pennsylvania made a couple of ineffectual rushes and then Thaver punted to laie's twenty-flyeyard line. Butterworth sailed it back to the centre. Thayer kicked again, but it was a poor effort, and then I have goal to herek holes in the Quaker inc. Butterworth got throng of flye yards each, and C. B. Bliss two gains of flye yards each, and C. B. Bliss took it flye yards each, and C. B. Bliss took it flye yards and L. Bliss was Jussied over for the second touch down. Butterworth kicked the goal. Score 12 to 0 in Yale's favor.

When the leads a fly to wards in two rushes, Thayer punted L. Bliss cought and ran ten yards. Winter got to left for fifteen yards, and then L. Bliss cought and ran ten yards. Winter got to left for fifteen yards, and then L. Bliss cought and the seven minutes of play. Butterworth had another punting made, butterworth had another punting made, for the ball and Thayer and Butterworth had another punting made, Butterworth had

PENNSYLVANIA WAS ROUTED

THE QUARKERS OVERWHELMED BY TALE IN THE FIRST HALE.

A Rushing Came by the Rine Legs Cives Them Twenty-two Points in the Opening Haif-L. Bliss's Sensational Run—The Red and Blue Appeared to be Frightened.

Whatever hopes Pennsylvania had of winning the intercollegiate championship were effectually smothered yesterday afternoon at Manbattan Field before the eyes of 12,000 spectators. The red-and-blue kickers faced the Vela gients and mat a Waterley of McCar.

Second half, Camp, whose face was bleeding, doing most of the work, making one run of twenty making one run of twenty sicking followed. And after Yale got hold of the ball sub began to Then some heavy kicking followed. And after Yale got hold of the ball conset to the Party kicked it out. About this time L. Bliss was knocked senseless in a scrimmage, and was carried from the field. Graves taking his place. Knipe, who said he was sick and wanted to go to bed, was replaced by Delnbarre. The ball was worked up close to the Pennsylvania line when Theyer placed by Delnbarre. The ball was replaced by Delnbarre. The ball and by some more fine interference scored a touch down after a run of seventy-five yards. Butterworth kicked goal and the score was 28 to 0 in Yale's favor. The time was about twenty minutes.

oin Yale's favor. The time was about wenty minutes.

For the remainder of the game the bull went up and down the field. Yate apparently making no effort to score. Then, as darkness began to settle on the scene, the Quaker rushers seemed to wake up, and they went through the Yale line with neatness and despatch. Camp. Thayer, and Delatarre pushed the leather along until finally it rested on Yale's five-yard line, and the Quakers decided to try and rush it over on the third down. They failed to gain, and the ball went to Yale, and was kicked out to the centre, where it twas when a shrift whistle announced that Fennsylvania had lost her chance to score.

Then the Yale thousands bustled out of the grounds shouting their most cheerful cries, while the wearers of the red and thus walked slowly from the field with rusful faces and shattered hopes, while an occasional mournulery of "Pennsyl-vania" was heard among the hilarious Yale shouts.

the hilarious Ya	le shouts.	s:
P-1/6	Peertings	Penney's tala
	Left tackle	Nackey.
Mei ren	left guard	Ollver.
Stillman	Centre	Adams.
Wallie	Right tack De	Person
Greenway	Right ent.	Schoff.
McCormick	Quarter back	
C D Blass	Burnt half back	Kuine
Butterworth	Full back	To ayer.
Heferee-W. M. Ir	vine, Princeton,	CONTRACTOR
	the hilarious Ya The teams line July Hinkey Winkey Winkes Stillean Hickey Walls Greenway M. Cormick J. Bliss Butterworth Referee—W. M. Ir Umpire—Tracy S.	the hilarious Yale shouts. The teams lined up as follow. Yest. Posture. Hinkey Left teakle. Winter Left taskle. Mo ree Left guard. Stillman Contre. Hickox Highl guard. Waits Bight taskle. Greenway Right taskle. Left halt back.

Carl. Trafford gave to a SUN reporter after the game the make-up of the Harvard team in the game with Yale. At Springfield, next Saturday: Left end, Eumons: left tackle, Mason or Upton; left guard, Acton or Mackle; centre rush. Lewis; right guard, Waters; right tackle, Newell; right end, Hallowell; quarter back, Trafford, Captain; left half back, Grayor Lee; right half back, Lake; full back, Corbett or Brewer.

The Princeton freshmen had little trouble in defeating the Staten Island Cricket Club eleven at Livingaton yesterday afternoon. Within three minutes from the time the ball was put in play Gunster innde a beautiful run from behind the fitty-yard line and a beautiful run from behind the fitty-yard line and accred Princeton's first touch down. Pope kicked the

Pope, who is captain of the Princetenians, scored the second touch down, and also kicked goal. The cricket-ers then braced up and forced the ball into Princeton's erritory. From near the twenty-yard line Howder the first hair. Princeton freshmen, 12; staten Island Cricket Club, 5.

The Staten Island players started the second haif by making big holes in Princeton's centre. Needily, the freshmen were pushed back to their goal. A yard from that point the young Tigers made a great stand, and the cricketers could not advance the ball. Finally they lost it to the Francetonians, and the latter made for the Staten Islanders' goal in short order.

Capt Pope was sent over the time for a touch down, and also kicked goal. Edwards afterward made a touch down, and Pope once more was successful at took the ball.

Gunster, after a saventy-five-yard run, crossed, the

Gunster, after a seventy-five-yard run, crossed the line for Princeton's fifth touch down. Pope kicked the

ı	fith goal. The final score was: Princeton Freshmen
1	30; Staten Island Cricketers, 5. The teams were:
ı	Princeton, '96. Positions, States Island C. C. Heritage Lett end H. Howden,
И	Heritage Lett end H. Howden
1	Fitzgerald Left tackle A. Quartly
ı	Martin Left guard Jeweit Fitch
ı	Chamberlain Centre W Carleton, Faile White
ì	Faile Right guard White.
1	Hern Right tackle A. Fitch,
	Johnson Pich end F. Pitou.
	Dwight Onstier back Coman.
	Edwards Left half back Ritch.
ì	Gunster Right half back V. Carleton.
ı	Pope
١	Referee-W. S. McGuire, Princeton, '96, Umpire-W.
ı	P. Ogilby, S. I. C. C.
1	paratram and a superior and a superi

Williamstown, Nov. 12.—The purple of Williams faded into a dismal blue to-day as her football team walked off the field, defeated by Singr's Training School of Springfield by a score of 12 to 10. Although the Spring-field boys had a team remarkable for its strength and endu ance and showed consummate skill in trickery the result was nevertheless very disappointing to the partisans of Williams. The Williams eleven showed most of the time an unter lack of learn work.

Stage's men had the mast scentile style of play which has been seen on the campus here this season, fooling Williams completely on several occasions. The first much down was made by the frating school after nineteen minutest play, frage carrying the leather over the line. Foster failed in try for goal. Williams then made a pretty brace, and in five minutes time Bruce laided the ball across the goal line, but no goal, shortly afterward Page carried the ball from the centre of the held over Williams such inc. in goal.

In the second half came the most remarkable play of the game. The ball was on Stage's team fifteen-yard the result was nevertheless very disappointing to the

	it came the most ren	
the game. The ba	Il was on Singe's te	am fifteen-var
	ossession. Hy a cu	
	Section for led the	
	reabouts of the ball.	
	ld and touche, dow	
goal failed. It W	as now Williams's to	ith to brace up
	d down one half mi	
was called. The li	ne up was as follows:	
Stant's Team	Positions	William
Transfer a greature	Positions Left end	27,777,777
Menne		Incint.
	left tuckle	
Morgan	I eft grand	
Natumith	Centre	
Wall	Right guard	Sawtelle
Kinnients	Right tack e	Bruce
	Right end	
	Quarter back	
Page.	Half backs	Manning
	backs	
McKue. )		Draper.
	Charles have not	

Pirrisaungu, Nov. 12.-There is intense rivalry between the Allegheny Athletic Association and the Pittsburgh A. C., and when the football teams of the clubs came on to the field to-day there were 2,000 persons present.
The famous Heffeldinger of Yale Donnelly of Frinceton, and Malley of the University of Michigan were ton, and Malley of the University of Michigan were found in the Allegheny contingent. The P.A. C. team at once declared that they would not play. The referee, Mr. Coulter of Greensbirg, then gave the game to Allegheny by a score of 6 to 0. Finally the P.A. C. agreed to play an exhibition game, if the referee would declare bets on the first game off, which he agreed to do, The P.A. C. made a game contest avainst heavy odds, and there was some pritty tackling, but the first hair resulted in favor of the Aleechany A. A. by 4 to 0. Heffelburger scored by a thirty-yard run around left the end. Donnelly tried to kick Zeal, but failed. The P.A. Cs. made a better fight against their heavy leaded other first half the ball was mostly in the centre.

In the second half the A.A. A. sent Heffelburger repeatedly through the lines. Twenfy minutes after play Charles Auli and Bonnelly were hurt. Donnelly's kine struck Capit, Auli in the small of the back, hearly paralyzing him. He was carried off the field. It is fensed

Allegheny A. A., .	i, P. A. C., O.	he dual score w The teams were
Allegheny A. A.	Positions.	Pittshurgh A.
Donnelly	left end	B. Aull
Malley	Left tackle	
Heffelunger	Left guard	Lawlen
Trees	entre	S. Mart
Coates		
Blunt		
Floy	. Right end	Pheian
Ewing	Quarter back.	Auti
Valentine	Left half back	Procto
Borlen	Bight half har	k Louis
B. McChptock	Full back	Dibert.

The Palma football eleven of Jersey City met with their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Seton Hall College team at South Grance yesterday afternoon. The absence of some of the regular players upon the Jersey (ity eleven was the cause of their defeat. The secon Hall team played a strong game except for some occasional fool playing.

Both teams were powerful in their rush line. In the
first half Mediumis and Ellard scored touch downs, but
only one goal was kicked. In the second half the visiters played an aggressive game, and only six points were scored against them. Witchain nuclea thirty yard run around the end and scored a touch down.

Ross played well for Seton Hall, 10; Pain			score wa
Seton Hall, Corrigan Weish Hart Fogerly T. Kiley McGinnls Sweeney McCorniston Wickham Ellard Argusemana	Left tackie Left guar Centre Right guar Right tack Hight end Ouarter in Left half h	d. d	lark. Hansom. Deviln. Gran, Sullivan. Masterson

ORINGE, Nov. 12.-A small crowd witnessed the foot-ball game at the Orange Oval this aftermoon between the Orange Athletic Club and Latarette College teams. Orange had a weak team in the ed yet gave the col-legions pienty to do. At the start large the worked the ball down the field, and De light touched down in dye minutes. By short chargest through the centre he was enable to score two additional found shorts in the half. Robinson kicked two gime. O since played with more vagor in the second half and came marked my marked two gime. O since played with more vagor in the second half and came marked my marked the centre vigorously sent Rockwell across the line for two teach downs and sailey one. Robinson kicked one good. J. Kyle did some good tackline. No long runs were made. Societ Lafayette, 40. Urange A. C. U. The players were as follows:

Orange A. C. U. The players. Ladiness.

Clark. Left end. Dumont.

W. Kyle Left tackle Galley.

Stionnell. Left guard. Revisand.

W. Kyle Left former. Revisand.

Waughn Right guard. Hart.

King Right fackle Robinson.

Lioud Right end McLiewan.

Deflart Quarter back Vight.

Kyle Left half back Caperton.

Moher Right half back Venatermebs. minutes. By short charges through the centre he was

Cincinnati and St. Lonis are best served by the New York Contral - appear houthwestern Limit at - are

# Johannis

"The King of Natural Table Waters."

The highest tribute ever accorded to Sterling Merit is contained in the London " Lancet," which embodies the report of their Special Commission, sent expressly to Germany, to examine and analyze this natural sparkling table water, at the Johannis Spring itself.

The fact that Johannis was selected as the standard from among the natural mineral waters of the world, by the highest medical authority in England, attests the estimation in which it is held in Great Britain.

#### IT CAN BE HAD AT ALL FIRST-CLASS PLACES.

The London Linear's report, which contains a number of delicate and interesting analyses, description of the Spring, etc., will be mailed FREE upon application to the agents of the Joliannis Co. (Limited) of LONDON. H. P. FINLAY & CO., 50 Broad St., New York, Sole Agents for United States and Canada.

THE CHAMPION CRESCENTS. They Beat the New York A. C., and Will

Still Fly the Flag. The final game of the American Football Athletic Club have again shown their superiority over the rival teams and retain the championship. Two weeks ago the Crescents overpowered the Orange A. C. team, and yesterday the New York A. C. boys succumbed to the struggle vesterday. The damp, chilly wind that blew across the fleld made it uncomfortable for players and spectators alike. From the kick out it was plain to be seen that the New York team were not dangerous.

After the first five minutes they were put on the defensive and kept there for the rest of the game. The centre of the Crescent team was their trump card, and they played it upon every occasion. The average weight of the three centre men was 220 pounds, headed by Robertson with his 270 pounds of avoirdupols. Through the guards the Crescents made all of their gains, while the New York team did best around the ends with Duff and O'Connor, their fast half

shifts and control points. The control points are shifted to shift the control points and a control point of the points and a control points and a control points and a control point of the points and a control points and a control point of the points and a control points and a control point of the points and a control point of the points and a control point of the points and a control points and a control point of the points and a control points and a control points and a control point and a control points and a control point of the

which gave the Crescents their bird touch down. Beecher failed to kick the foal. Score, Crescent A.C., 14: New York A.C., 0.

The New Yorks lost the ball on a fumble, and after a few short rushes Fausse made a long circuit of the left end for forty yards and was downed on New York's five-rard line. Beecher's knee was hurt and he retired, Fish taking his place.

Shellon scored a touch down through the left centre, and kicked the goal. Score, Crescent A.C., 20: New York A.C., 0. In the go-

maining few n	New York A. C. inutes New Yor rescent a territe thout further s tollows:	rk forced the
New York A. C.	Purfriene.	Crescott A. C.
Pope	Left end	(Fish.
Monks Paimer Gildersleeve	Left tackle Left goard Centre	Horns. Hotelikiss.
Tomituson	Hight tackle	Brown.
J. O'Conpor Duff H. O'Connor White	Left half back Right half back Full back	Brecher Streen, Fausse, Stockton,
Compire-Will a Te	rry, Crescent A. C. I	Referen-William

Dr. Sachs's School, 32; Columbia Institu e, 4. The opening game of the series for the championship of the Interscholastic League, composed of schools north of Fifty-eighth street, was played yesterday morning on the meadow at Ninety-sixth street, Central Park. The contesting teams were the lads from Co Park. The contesting teams were the lads from Co-lumbia Institute and Dr. Sacha's School.

The Sachs-boys (all everything their own way. They ran up a score of sixteen points in the first haif and duplicated their in the second. The columbia Institute team made their fouch down in the first half, just of fer time was called. Capt. Cark was the boy who carried the ball across the line. Capt. Stern did excel-lent work for Sachs School. He made five touch downs. Schiekel made one touch down. It find kiesed four youls. The linal sease was 1r. Saches. 32, Co-lumbia Institute 4. The teams lined up as follows: ceptre
fight guard
Right lackie
light end
Quarter back
Left balf back
Right half back
Full back

Referee-Arthur S. Hyde, Barnard, '93. Umpire-William Robb, Hamilton Institute. Rutgers, 10; Columbia Freshmen, S. At Williamsbridge yesterday the Columbia Freshmen held the heavy team of Rutgers Cellege down to the score of 10 to 2. Seither team scored during the first baif. Loud made at ouch down for Rutgers after a run of thirty yards, but missed the goal. Chatain made good gains for the Freshmen. At one time the latter had the bail within five yards of Rutgers line, but lost it on four downs. Burgers however, was forced to make a safety. By frequent rushes through the centre, followed by a long run by Garson, another touch down was scored by Rutgers, and Loud kicked the goal. The New brunswick men considerably outweighted the freshmen, and bad little difficulty in forcing the centre. Johnstone and Loud did the best work for flutgers, and Chatain, Woodward, and Rice for Columbia. The teams were as balf. Loud made a touch down for Rutgers after a rur

OWE		
dyt:7.	170467 AND E.	Chilambia.
Y	Lett end	. Mane.
10.5	Lett the kin	I to tot of the
neg		McLean.
H11+5	Centre	Rite.
144		
ren.	Regult fackle	
4,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		in a constitution of the c
interior.	Quarter back	Bacon.
tiefune	Left bad back	Wand war
sou	Kight nad back.	( battatu.
4	Full back	l'ayson.

of their class players, were defeated at Garden City yesterday afterneen by St. Paul's Cathedral School team. In the first half W. Hamilton made a touch dewn for St. Paul's, and Howe followed this up by kicking a yeal. In the second half Ammeriman and Roilins each secred a touch down, and Howe kiched hoth yeals. Webster and Willis, two of St. Paul's best players, were absent from the classing as count of injuries received in Tureday's game against the Polyteculo Institute. The final savers was: St. Paul's echool, Is; a optumbia rephonement. O of their class players, were defeated at Garden City

A FINE GAME AT TIHACA. IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. The Massachusetts "Techs" Score Against

senson. The Union men played far better than the Hamilton team at every point of play. The same was

played in the mud, which prevented a large score. The

the wedge. Ten yards were gained by Zraman around

icit end, and ten yards more by Allen through the centre. The ball was then lost after a scirminage to Hamilton. Hamilton gained fifteen yards, but lost it

from downs. Allen and Zraman each made five yards. Allen then

Totals .... 10 28 12 807 Total ..... 6 17 27 687

New York - 86 178 263 030 400 401 577 663 706 867 Mentelar - 73 151 207 201 034 408 474 553 625 687

Cuppres J. R. Livermore and H. L. Snyder. Scorers -J. L. Redman and W. L. Schaffner.

PRAMPS.

Totals 0 24 17 798 Totals .... 17 20 13 856

Totals .... 10 20 20 752 Totals .... 8 22 20 739

Ansonia-Hitchcock, 181; Woller, 137; Greliner, 157; Frankish, 129, J. W. emith 179, Total, 774, Green, Burnell, 141; Neel, 118; Van Tassell, 143; Cooper, 162; Rull, 169, Total, 732.

Rowling at Orange.

Onange, Nov. 12.-The South Orange Field Club and Grange A. C. rolled their first two games in the Morris

and Essex Bowling League series on the latter's allers

Totals .... 9 22 18 140 Totals ...... 17 27 677

PHAMES. Orange A. C. 64 150 200 005 357 446 504 585 676 746 S. Urange F. C. 80 104 241 203 359 420 483 531 605 677

Totals ...... 10 22 18 772 Totals ..... 13 19 18 781 Orange A C 65 188 216 272 339 446 521 602 679 772 South O. F. C 78 163 232 304 385 450 521 604 679 781

Umpires-P. R. M. Knowles and George II. Smith.

INDIA PALE ALE BROWN STOUT.

They are of uniform quality, being the prod-not of the highest grade mait and hope. Order from your dealer. New York depot. 127 linds

THE CRITICAL TASTE OF A CONNOISSEUR is not required to appreciate the per-ic not required to appreciate the per-ic H. EVANN & BONN!

Umpire -J. P. La Poy. Scorer -P. Steadman.

t mpire-J. P. La Poy. Scorer-P. Steadman.

Irnaca, Nov. 12.-Cornell defeated the Massachusetta Union was played restorday afternoon at Institute of re-involving at Percy field this afternoon by Pastern Park, and the cleven of the Crescent assure of 44 to 12. It was a very exciting game, and at first made Cornell's adherents fear that the Cornell eleven had med their e juals. Technology won the loss, and took the bad. Starting with a wedge they bucked Cornell's centre dive times for good gams, and then lost the balt on Cornell's twenty-pard line on a fumble. tornell, aided by the brilliant rushes of Osgood, Witherhee, and Barr. that Witherhee over the line for a touch down in two minutes. Technology then wedged her way through Cornell's line and sorred a touch down by the line we k of Carlis, her full back. Technology a defensive work was not equal to Cornell's descent reashes, and Witnesses was again passed states a rankes, and Witnesses was again passed states a rankes, and Witnesses was again passed states a ranke to end.

Technology again as similared the speciators with her splendid and elective wedge werk and word another touch own. Their cornell picked ment accentive was and fechnology sworing as ended to specifically with another touch down. It made by Barr. Fechnology last the bart on four downs and the bart, once in tournell's hands was not relimined on it. Witherbee had seared a touch down. Technology led the ball for two downs and out its fumble. A few brightness religious technology led the ball on two downs, and comediated and seared again for the ball on two downs, and comediated again for the ball on two downs, and comediators again for the ball on two downs, and comediators again for the ball on two downs, and comediators again for the ball on two downs, and comediators again for the ball on two downs, and comediators again for the ball on two downs, and control to the second half, and a touch do no way made in three minutes be doughout, largery, wedged her way through Cornell's line and scored & downs, and could soon seeked again. Time was then called for spicial by the second belt, and a touch down was made in three minutes by Johnson. Harrey, who was satisfiated for W. Young keeked the goal from the Chir yyard thee. One more tour above by tisgeol for Circuit and time was relied. The Visitors played the best game of his cleven that has been like this season. Circuits of the visiting views is emitted to the credit for the two touch downs. He pays a game similar to Snake Almes. Withchee played the same of his life, and toggoed acquirted himself in his usual brilliant style. The players inted up as Jodows, trendly.

downs, and I ac	is And ver made in. ler four. The final score The teams lined up as:	Was. Exeter
Errer	Produces	Authorer.
Hollister.	Teff end	Chartwell
Holmes	Left tacale	Morning.
Smith		Murray
Twomisley	Centre.	Marie
Richards	His ta and	Page
Centime	itight tack e	itud.era
Barton.		
Quantity		
Sevino ir.	Let that beck	Ho ikins
Thomas		
The Authority of	A section of the sect	D 30 2 6 9 6 5 5 5

The Naval Code & Bld Not Set a Game, Wasnisoros, Nov. 12 - Owing to the fact that many of the best men of the Columbia A. C.'s football eleven Annapolis with the cadets of the Naval Academy was cancelled. The was a disappointment to property members of the commons, who had arranged to go to the game well supplied with enthusiasm and the club yell incase of a victory over the "middles." An effortia

being made, bow	ever to arrange amothe	er date with t
cadets in er in t	he witter.	
There was an	interesting and exert	ing game he
himever, this of	tern on between tean	a represent
the National D	eat and Immb Latve	tratty and t
Young Men's C	eristian Association.	Seither to
scored ( ant )	ee, tormerly of Princete	on conchad t
Y. M. C A. The	teams lines up as toifor	
Partion.	Participa	40.00
	[ett end	3.000
At a comment	Left lackie	25 10 11 21 21 11
Carrie	Loft guard	dollaris
CHANGE .	Centre	Common Dialy 18.
A CANADA STREET	Control of the Contro	SERVED TO THE STREET
Brocknagen	Bight guard	e donne
Diff	. Bucht tackle	
taranan	Right end	Wardem
Hatthard	Courter back.	Har ier
Ryan	Left half tack	A I e de fiset
Rassen	Hight half back.	acces Heather.
Colom	Fu I back	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
South Grane	F. C . 16; New Je	
The football te	am of the New Jersey	A IT WATER

Cinbeleven The centest took pince at dergen Point. The lads from South Grange scored sixteen points upon 

Yale Stock Rules High at Princeion. PRINCETON, Nov. 12.—Princeton men get little en-couragement out of Vale's score against the University of Pennsylvania o day. They are eagerly discussing it in little knots all over the campus to night. Bost Princeton fet that if the Tigers could have played the Pennsylvania train on such a far as time one might have sared herself from deleast and carried out invariant ears areal herself from deleast and carried out invariants are more made in the Brit had their spirit left for the general herself was that Yule was earing her the general herself was that Yule was earing her with against Princeton the score would have been mean; do not be a second half and had since all edge as the wind against Princeton the score would have been mean; do not be seen offer the game was ever, but as yet no activized on the obtained. Princeton that yet had a seen as a few more for the game has ever, but as yet no activized on will do not have ease but principle to the seen of the time of the few had few them will gave the few the strongest principle to the search had day. You has the bound of the doth in the minds of most of the men to night. of Pennsylvania to day. They are eagerly discussing it

Lawrenceville team deday by 4 to 0. Lawrenceville outplayed Pennington at day by 4 to 0. Lawrence will outplayed Femington at every point. The unterference of the Lawrenceville sleven was superh. The playing honors were carried off by Rosencarten, sechrar, Bradley, N. Smith of Lawrenceville and Townsend of Femington. This vehicle of the Middle States.

The Lawrenceville team would like to get agame with andover.

The Gold Mounted Poliman Sleeping wars, now in service on the Pennsylvania Railway willing any previous production of the car bunders shin-4ds. Morses, Carringes, &c.

## R.H. MACY& CO 13TH TO 14TH ST., 6TH AV.

Harness and Saddlery

The largest and most complete department in the city. Visitors to the coming Herse Show will find it to their advantage to pay us a visit, as our prices are from 25 to 50 per cent less than any former of the horses dealers in the city.

Shaped Stable Blankets, \$1,00, \$1.21, \$1,08, \$2,41, \$5,09 to \$8,41, B1.08, S7.41, S0.99 to 88.41, Bond Blanke 8, farey parteens, 88c., 51.44, \$1.74, \$2.11, \$2.861, \$11.90, Plack Robes, \$1.89, \$1.91, \$3.01, \$4.19 to \$8.99, Cracked Pinch, fancy patterns, \$9.81 to \$57.40 Henry Cloth Robes, heavy Haing, 86.81,

87 81, 88,41 to 842.40, ALL KINDS OF ROBES TO MATCH LIVERIES MADE TO ORDER.

#### For Robes, \$4.00, \$5.04, \$7.81, \$3.74, \$10.81, \$12.00 to \$41.00. HARNESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ALWAYS Curron, Nov. 12.—This was the last game of the col-ON HAND. lege championship series. Union men won by a score of 12 to 0, and it has not been scored against this season. The Union men played far better than the

We offer the following as specialties: Genuine Baker Blanket, 6 pounds, 53.09, Charles Clipping Machine, one ha d. 83.74, Clark's Clipping Machine, intl s'ze, 83.74. Brown & Sharp's Clipper, full size, \$2,49, Newmarke: Clipper, \$2.11, The No Name Clipper, \$1,49, Spelierine Hoof Stuffing, 28-point pall,

Tweed's Celebrated Linkmen', gallen, 31 09, SEND FOR PRICE LISTS AND LOV. PARE THEY TO WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING.

AT AUCTION. WILL EASTON, AUCTIONERIE

TATTERSALLS (of NEW YORK), LIMITED (Agents Mesers 1s tersall, London, England), has received instructions from the proprietors To sail.

LY AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE,

MONDAY, NOV. 21, AT 11 A. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 21, AT 11 A. M.

TATTURSALLY SALE REPOSITORY,
55ths and 7th av. New York.

ALL THE VALUABLE, specially selected, bight ass
horses, 610-94 yet in number, which have been
working the cases Republic between the Flyra
Botel, New York city, and Taxedo. They are all
been driven in four-in-hand Lears, as well as in
pairs, and in the offace a number of good simpleharness and saddle horses. They are all theroughly broken, with perfect manners and ingood
lard condition, by for timined also use.

THESE HOPESS will serve at TAITE FRALLS SALE
REPOSITORY on FRIDAY, NOV. 18, and can be
seen and examined from that date up to the four
of sale.

This will be the opening its of TATTERSALLS ANNUAL HORSE SHOW SALE, TATTERSALLS ANN AL HORSE SHOW SALE, which will contain to
THESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22 AND 23,
WILL
THE SALE of a large number of forces of all descriptions, of the very indicate class, consisted by various velocities and indicate a low ners,
FURTHER ENTIFIES are respectfully solicited for this important sale, and substant be made at once in order to secure the advantages of only advertising and a printing made in the catalogue.
For every blanks and all information appear to.
TANTER ALLS OF NAW YORK, ALBUTTONESS.
AT ALLTHON

AT AUCTION. T AUCTION. WM. LASTON, AUCTIONERS.

TATTERSALLS (OF NEW YORK), LIMITED (Azents Messrs, Tattersall, London, Eugland),

By order of the proprietors

CONSTITUTION COACH, POSTON, MASS, MESSES, EUGENE HISGENS AND T. SUPERN TATLER, Propressor THE REUNION COACH LINE, NEW YORK CITY.

WELL KNOWN AND INFLUENTIAL OWNERS. TATTERSALLS SALE REPOSITORY.

50 HIGH-CLASS HARNI'S AND SADDLE HORSES. 50 ALL OF THE ABOVE HOUSE'S AND SAPOLE HORSES. 50
ALL OF THE ABOVE HOUSE'S ARE NOW AT TATTERBULY
Safe reportury 55th at and there. New York,
where they will be seen and examined to-day,
sandly, Nov. 14.
TATTERBULY OF NEW YORK, LIMITED,
both at and 7th avg. New York.

A TATTERBULIES AND TO DOWN THE HOUSER,
TATTERBULIES AND TO DOWN THE HOUSER,

TATTERSALLS' ANNUAL HORSE-SHOW SALE TATTERSALLS OF NEW YORK), LIMITED ORGAN MOSES TRIPETS II, LONDON, Englands, THE EVENT OF THE YEAR. TATTERSALLS SALE REPOSITORY,

MONDAY, NOV. 1, AT 11 A, M.,
and confirming
TUESDAY AND Whitely Solve Nov. 22 AND 23
THE HORSE'S IOW SALE IN New York, was manged
there has been well as been considered by free
horse coow, and has been considered by firm
down to the present time with INVALYING Firm
(ESS, as contrasted by attempts that have been
made in the same direction of others.)

-J. L. Redman and W. L. Schaffler,

Strong and E. Server,

Eroker 1 3 4 120 Carter 2 2 6 151

Addistr. 0 7 5 151 Conjecthwit. 2 4 4 151

Figure 1 5 4 147 Brown 3 4 3 172

Florid 1 3 5 151 Conjecthwit. 2 7 2 150

Van Vierk 2 6 2 150 Clute 0 7 3 150 THE WHOLE WORLD is aware of the phenomenal success that has attended all sales constructed by terrends for New Yet. Institute the property of the phenomenal success that the support of the familiary to the hadronic bases as method, thereast attended to confident to octals was experience, companed with the conjustaments practice, knowledge and minister tabular of its managers and said of sail ed him experienced assistants.

FORE-SERIN, the size essentials intertain sale, many minimum of the property of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the property of the property of the configuration of the property of Totals ... 5 24 21 724 Totals .... 8 24 18 765 Montelair 81 165 048 022 305 458 512 581 650 724 New York 82 140 200 288 343 417 504 580 673 765 Umpires ... J. R. Livermore and H. L. Snyder, Scorers ... J. J. Rodman and W. K. Schaffner.

The second series of games in the Morris and Essex Bow him leading between the teams of the Roseville A. A. and West End Chib, were coiled on the latter's a leys on realey night, with the following results: PURTIFIE ENTRIES are respectfully solicited, and should be made at the other of a TATTEESALIS FOR NEW YORK, LIMITED, SOLD AND THE AND THE AND THE ADDITION OF A TATTEESALIS (of NEW YORK), LIMITED CAROLIS MEASTER TATTEESALIS (of NEW YORK), LIMITED CAROLIS Measters Tailereall Lemion, England). | Printed State | Printed Stat

MESSES, EUGENE HIGGINS AND T. SUFERN TAILER, Traprietors of THE REUNION COACH LINE.

MONDAY, NOV. 14, AT 11 A. M., TATERSALLS SALE REPOSITORY,

55-bst, and ti-say, New York,

THE FOLLOWING VALUATION, SHETLALLY SELECT-D ingle-class horses, which have been
working the coaches Comet and Eapel Joring
the present season between New York city and
the Country Choo.

the present season between New York city and the country clino:

PAIR BLIF REANS seven and eight years, 15-25; and 15-3 hands, a twicely very high style, with seperable each of the season of the parties of the season of the se

In the last frame. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ORANGE A. G. SOUTH ORANGE F. E.

Pettit. S. N. Soure.

Fettit. S. N. Soure.

Fortit. S. Soure.

Fortit. S. N. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED bigh class and valuable

horses were especially selected by the owners, and the most careful attent in was tail to their soundness. They are all refrest a broken, know their business, with the most perfect mouths and manners.

THESE HURRIS ARE NOW at Tateranit's Sale Reposition of the Land Area of the Ar

Morses, Carriages, &c.

# VanTassell & Kearney

130 AND 132 EAST 13TR ST.

125, 127, 120 EAST 12TH ST., BETWEEN BD AND ATR AVS

LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF NEW AND ARC OND HAND CARRIAGES IN THE CITY.

> BROUGHAMS. fatest modets.

#### BROUGHAMS. A very large stock of the Broughams that have been

tinguishable from new, at great bargains.

#### LANDAUS.

A fine French Landau and several by Brewster & Oc. and J. H. Brewster A . o at moderate prices; as good

#### OMNIBUSES.

Glass sides and all latest improvements.

## EXTENSION PRONT AND COUPE ROCKAWAYS.

LANDAULETS

## by best city builders at bargains.

BREAKS.

### All sizes and most elegant designs. Six, atmo, and LICHT SKELETON BREAK

for fancy driving and breaking in four-in-hands. VICTORIAS

#### of every description HICH-BACK VICTORIAS. trimmed in drab, bine, and green

GRAND SUSPENSION SPRING VICTORIAS, CABRIOLETS

in all newest shapes. A number of second-hand Via. MAIL PHARTONS, T CARTS, SPIDER PHARTONS. EXTENSION PHARTONS, DOUTORS' PHARTONS, LADIES' PHARTONS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND, IN GREAT VAPIETY, WAGONETIES, DEFOT OR STATION WAGONS, TIL-BURYS, WITH AND WITHOUT TOPS, ENGLISH DOG CARTS, VILLAGE CARTS, PONY CARTS FOR CHIL-DREN, MINISTERE PHARTONS, AND WAGONS OF

MANY KINDS FOR CORS AND SMALL HORSES. TOPSIDE BAR WAGONS by Brewster & Co., and L. B. Brewster Avo. as good as new.
THE POPULAR RUNABOUT WAGON, Stivers patent, with and without tops, in all styles of painting and trimming. HARNESS

## for coach, tandem, 4-in-hand, road, business, and all

purnoses. Saddles and bridles, robes, whips, &c., con prising probably the largest assortment of barness and equipments in the country.

HORSES adapted to all uses constantly on band-Passenger elevator to all floors in building.

VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY, ESTABLISHED 1867.



372, 374, 376 BROOME STREET, UP TOWN, BROADWAY, 51ST ST. & 7TH AV. ELEGANT CARRIAGES

OF THE BEST GRADE, FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY AND OF EVERY VARIETY OF DESIGN

## WE SOLICIT INSPECTION OF OUR STOCK OF

BROUGHAMS, DEMI-COACHES,

LANDAUS, VICTORIAS, FOUR-WHEEL DOG CARTS.

DESIGNED FOR FALL DRIVING.

# WILLIAM B. POND & CO.

LOWDON, POND & CO., Broadway, 47th St., and 7th Av. H. H. BABCOCK COMPANY, Carriage Builders,

406, 408, 410, 412 Broome st. ESTABLISHED 1845. Broughams, Intest designs, all sizes, Rock-aways, Six Possencer, Octagon Front, Coupe, Pine asser ment of toned Wagons, Pony Carle, Wagons and Horsess.

BROUGHAMS COUPE ROCKAWAYS.

NEW DESIGNS, For One or Two Horses, NOVI CITES IN PANCY TRAPS J. F. GOODRICH & CO., 636 Broadway,

ESTABLISHED 1884. J. M. QUINBY & CO.

## of Newark, N. J. Makers of high-class CARRIAGES.

FOUR-IN-HAND BREAKS, light in weight